

Drinking Policy Undergoes Major Change

Saint Joseph's College's liberal drinking policy, which allowed beer to be consumed at campus social events, such as mixers and dorm parties, has been altered by action taken by Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes.

Hughes, acting on the issue during Christmas vacation, has announced

that parties and mixers which have beer served will be limited during second semester. The action, while allowing beer in individual rooms, was considered by many students as a major reversal of previous college policy.

The new orders, subject to review and possible revision by the college's Student Life



Hughes

Committee, say: "Policy in the 1974-75 Student Handbook will be the one that we will follow in regard to any use of alcohol and malt beverages on campus." (Jan. 8, 1975) That policy, as found on pages four and five of the handbook, states: "No student, without authorization, may possess, consume, or evidence possession of any form of alcohol or malt beverage on any school property outside the residence halls except when a student is transporting it into the halls and then it must be unopened. . ."

While officially the policy did not change, the effect of the action was a complete dropoff from the previous semester. As STUFF went to press, there were no plans to approve beer for this weekend's activities, which makes Mardi Gras Weekend (Jan. 31-Feb. 1) the first weekend that beer would be served at a campus social function. In previous semesters, beer would be served at social functions

or dorm parties at least once a week, and sometimes more often.

The change in policy occurred in light of recent lawsuits within the state during the past year. In an April decision by the Indiana Court of Appeals, the court ruled that ". . . The statute indicates that any person who gives, provides, or furnishes alcoholic beverages to a minor is in violation of the statute. The rationale behind the case is that our Legislature has sought to protect the citizens of Indiana from the dangers of minors who would consume alcoholic beverages. . . The Legislature has not seen fit to distinguish between a seller and a social provider of alcoholic beverages to a minor. . ."

By changing the policy, the college, according to Hughes and others, is heading off a possible lawsuit that could result if a minor would by chance drink and then be involved with serious injury or death.

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Closer Look Reveals Struggle; Law Vs. Sense Of Community

Drinking at campus mixers and other social events has been curtailed significantly by order of Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes. While the position currently taken by the dean, which is the official policy of the college until the Student Life Committee decides to change it, is based on actual incidents, much of the reasoning for the current

to a minor is in violation of the statute. . . The Legislature has not seen fit to distinguish between a seller and a social provider of alcoholic beverages to a minor. . ."

How the ruling could affect the college involves the sale at a campus event. Persons who were 21 or older could buy beer at a mixer, but there is some difference of opinion as to whether the sale would be legal if minors (persons under 21) would be allowed in the same room. Notre Dame, the only school in Indiana other than Saint Joseph's to allow drinking on campus, thought not, and revoked its drinking policy at the beginning of this school year.

Debate among legal experts concerning adult drinking with minors in the same room may be moot if the Indiana General Assembly passes legislation lowering majority age for drinking in the state. Only Indiana and Kentucky in a six-state area (Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin are the others) have set the drinking age at 21. Ohio permits only the sale of low-power (3.2) beer to persons 18-21. Michigan and Wisconsin allow for sale of all alcohol at 18 and Illinois does the same at 19.

The Indiana Student Association

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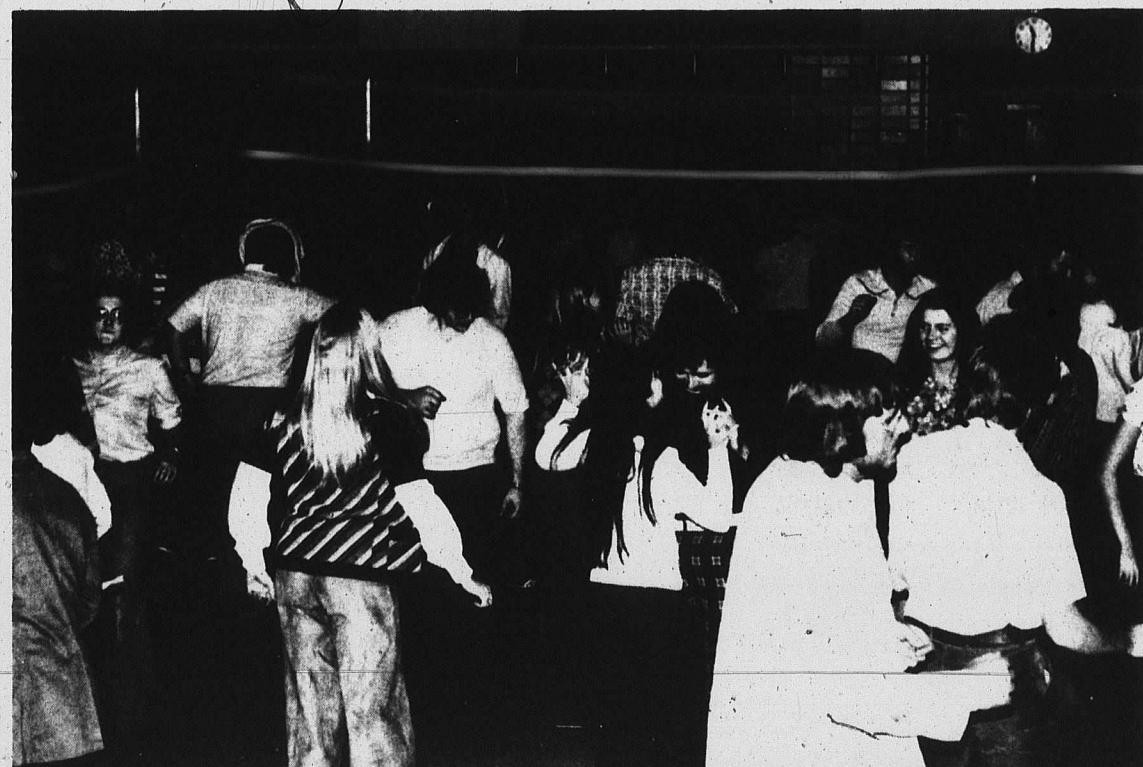
Analysis

policy is hid behind a smattering of judicial decisions, stalled law-making, a sense of social atmosphere, and even an altered news story.

The actual incident which forced the dean to alter previous drinking decisions occurred in 1973. A person allowed two minors to stay in her house for a period of time, and during that stay, allowed them access to alcoholic beverages. One of the two persons later died in an auto accident and that person's parents filed a lawsuit, stating that the defendant knowingly gave alcohol to a minor.

The Indiana Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the parents in the suit, stating: ". . . The (state) statute indicates that any person who gives, provides, or furnishes alcoholic beverages

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Many students attended first-semester mixers like this one in Halleck Center. The Student Association and other individuals on campus are concerned attendance and the overall social atmosphere on campus will decline if the present drinking policy is not changed.

STUFF

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Empty trays could be the cause for fines for persons who leave their trays without taking them back to the dishwasher. According to the dining service, this scene is multiplied 300 times at each supper.

New Ideas Presented In Effort To Solve Tray Bussing Problem

An ID number checking system is the latest suggestion in a series of solutions offered to resolve the tray situation in the cafeteria. Student representatives presented this idea to Fr. Paul Wellman, Vice - President for Business Affairs, Wednesday morning.

This system would involve giving ID numbers to the checker at the door as students enter the cafeteria. When the student returns his tray, his ID number will again be taken at the dishwasher line. If trays are left after the meal, the two lists will be compared. Those students whose numbers appear on the door list but not on the "check-out" list will be assessed a fine.

The new suggestion was made after previous efforts, such as the ticket system of last week, apparently failed to effectively relieve the bussing problem. According to Jim Novak,



Wellman

Director of Food Services, the tray situation is rapidly reverting to that of last semester, with some 300 trays being left on the tables.

Wellman feels the tray situation is not a serious problem, but it is costly and must be resolved. He adds, "I personally believe that it is more than reasonable to expect that students bus their trays voluntarily. This is done in other institutions, with no trouble. It is expected and it is done."

Wellman feels that definitive action must be taken soon, that constant delays are not helping the situation. However, he stresses the solution should be voluntary in order for it to be effective in the long run. He maintains, "Students who have continually bussed their trays have told me they consider it an insult to have to get a ticket or be checked out each time they leave the cafeteria. Mature students, such as we have at Saint Joseph's, do not need to be forced."

Novak had no comment to make concerning the new suggestion. However, he maintains, "There are some students, about 100-150, who won't respond to anything except coercion of some type."

Back To Basics

What's new for the second semester turned out to be the same old nonsense when two important policy decisions were made over the Christmas vacation without thought to basic student reaction or input.

Fortunately, Fr. Wellman's plan to charge students for unbussed trays was shelved in favor of a forced bussing ticket system for picking up trays in the cafeteria. The idea was hammered out in a special Student Association Executive Board meeting, which meant students were being given a hand in policy-making decisions...which should have been the case all along.

The second policy change involved campus drinking, and while the problem of obeying Indiana liquor laws is important, Dean Hughes' decision to limit campus drinking at mixers opposite to the college Student Life Committee's and most students' thinking on the subject.

Our quarrel with the Dean's statement concerns timing and overkill. If there was sufficient evidence that the college could be in serious difficulty in case of a lawsuit, and if this evidence was available before the end of last semester, why did Dean Hughes: a) wait until the beginning of the second semester before changing direction? and b) continue to allow campus-wide mixers, dorm parties and club gatherings up to the last day?

The opinion of the Student Life Committee was that "limited" in the student handbook meant limited in amount of time and beer served, not numbers. This decision was reached with help of student committee members, while the change by Dean Hughes was reached by one person, with little idea about the consequences involved.

If anything, drinking on campus during the first weeks of this semester has been seriously abused, as students drink more in individual rooms instead of drinking less at a dance or other function. Further abuse could also result in more serious incidents at other events, such as basketball games and the upcoming Styx concert. We cannot see furthering security problems (in fact, the current drinking policy may be creating more problems which could result in possible lawsuits) by continuing the current drinking policy, and we ask that a return to the previous policy in some form be enacted, and that it be done with considerable help and input from the persons most affected...students.

Revive 21-Bar

In the wake of recent decisions concerning social drinking on campus and at mixers, the one question that is not being asked but perhaps should be is: Whatever happened to the 21-bar proposal endorsed by the Student Association and Student Senate?

The question is an important one, especially if efforts fail with the Student Life Committee to reinstate certain drinking regulations and situations that were adversely changed by the order of the Personnel Dean.

We would like to see the idea tried as the bar could bring a possible source of revenue to the college. It would also encourage drinking to be taken out of the individual rooms and into a social setting where drinking can be controlled. Another reason, and perhaps the most important one to consider in light of recent lawsuits which forced a change in our current campus drinking policy, is the fact that a 21-bar facility, (as originally proposed to the Senate) is legal, since only students who were at least 21 years of age, faculty members, campus guests over 21, alumni and administrative personnel would be served.

We feel the idea of a 21-bar, in the wake of recent campus decisions, should be taken out of limbo and acted upon as soon as possible. The 21-bar would not entirely replace the previous drinking policy, but would be a step in the right direction.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

As a student of Saint Joseph's College, I wish to express my disappointment and displeasure with the behavior of some Saint Joseph's fans at the Jan. 15 game against Valparaiso University. The spirit of our fans is, on the whole, admirable and inspiring. However, there are certain devotees who carry their enthusiasm beyond the boundaries of good taste, and almost

to the point of cruelty. This was particularly true in the case of the "UGLY" sign which was waved in the face of Valpo's Mark Kassner as he attempted his free throw shots. This reference to the player seemed an unnecessary and totally unfeeling action.

Also, signs boasting vulgar slogans and cheers colored with obscenities are out of place in a public gymnasium when less

The Glynis Studying A Big Putoff

The Glynis was quietly sitting in her room, studying diligently, when she heard a knocking at

her door. "Come in," she called. The Harch Mare entered with



Analysis . . .

(Continued from page one)

tion, of which Saint Joseph's is a charter member, is lobbying for lowering the age limit for all beverages. Kurt Flock, president of the association, and head of the Indiana University Student Association, told STUFF that chances are good that the bill will pass the House, but might face opposition in the Senate. According to Flock, the legislation will be introduced sometime next week, after the second House reading of Senate Bill 10, which permits students to sit and vote on boards of trustees of state universities.

"Chances of this legislation passing are better than in the last couple of years," explains Flock, "mainly due to the more liberal constituency in the House. The state Senate will be a major hurdle for us to overcome, since they are more conservative in their approach." Democrats hold a 55-45 majority in the House, while the Republicans maintain a 27-23 edge in the Senate.

Weighed against the law is the question of whether the social atmosphere of the campus has been harmed. Student Senate President Gail Fitch (sr.-Noll) feels it has been severely altered.

"We have done a tremendous job over the past four years of providing a favorable social atmosphere," contends Fitch, "and drinking at mixers has been an

important part of that change. The reversal of that policy has only served to increase the abuse of what drinking privileges that remain, mainly because students feel that now there is nothing else on campus to do."

Says Fitch: "We are seeing a return to the 'suitcase college' that Saint Joseph's was four years ago with the actions taken by the dean."

One interesting facet of the change is the situation that currently exists at Notre Dame. The South Bend institution had allowed drinking at certain social events. The reasoning, despite going against the State Law, according to N.D. student body Vice-President Frank Flanagan, was to allow social drinking to change students' attitudes toward drinking.

"We wanted drinking out in the open in a friendly social atmosphere," explains Flanagan. "We couldn't really see someone going out in some woods to get plowed as a way to promote social drinking."

According to Flanagan, things worked well until near the end of the first semester last year, although he would not explain what changed. All requests were handled through the Student Affairs Office, and approved by the Dean of Students.

During the past summer, college officials were afraid that the school would be in trouble, due to the court ruling on lawsuits concerning serving alcoholic beverages to minors, or with minors in the same room. As a result, Notre Dame now does not permit drinking on campus by anyone, not even in individual rooms.

When the drinking policy for Saint Joseph's was changed, one reason that kept cropping up was a news report that lawsuits were filed against Notre Dame. Flanagan says the stories that the university lost lawsuits concerning drinking are not true. "No such lawsuits were ever incurred against Notre Dame," says Flanagan.

A Disgusted Junior



a six-pack of Stroh's.

"What are you doing?" he demanded.

"Studying."

"Studying? We just finished off a semester! This semester is yet young! Why on earth are you studying now?" he cried, bewildered.

"Well, Harch, it's like this," she explained. "Last semester was rough. And what I noticed was how we all started our relaxing and taking it easy. Then the work started piling on and we got caught under it like an avalanche. By the end of the semester, we were pulling consecutive all-nighters, and why? So I made a New Years' resolution: I decided this semester will be different. Holding before my eyes the dreadful apparition of the last two weeks of last semester, I've decided to budget my time."

She handed him a copy of her schedule. Harch read it carefully, his whiskers twitching nervously.

"What do you mean you're only partying on Fridays and Saturdays? . . . All assignments completed on time, or recreation time sacrificed? . . . Bedtime at 11 p.m. on school nights?"

Harch was wild-eyed.

"My dear lady, what are you trying to do to your health? Don't you realize how all this will affect you? You are a student: live like one. You should remember: first, never study for a test till the preceding night. Second, never go to bed earlier than 2 a.m. Last, but not at all least, the cardinal rule — never do today what can be put off until two weeks from now. Why do you think we have an 'I' for incomplete?"

He took her books from her, placing them high on the bookshelf.

"I'm sorry, Harch," she lamented. "I don't know what came over me!"

He opened two beers and handed one to her.

"You can always trust your old friend to keep you on the straight and narrow. And remember, I've saved your reputation by returning your life to its normal and proper course."

"Harch, I'm sure I'll never forget!"

STUFF

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League-Leading Pumas Rout DePauw



Duane Gray lays a basket in past the outstretched hand of Evansville's Jeff Frey during Saturday's Indiana Collegiate Conference battle with the Aces. Gray scored 20 points in the Puma victory.

IM Basketball Season Enters Final Two Weeks

The intramural basketball program heads into its final two weeks with close races in all three divisions. The Bennett Blitzkrieg are undefeated in "A" play, with the Merlini Celtics and Bennett Bearcats only one game behind.

Division B action has the Noll Smoke undefeated and Bennett Freezers and East Seifert Region with one defeat.

Two teams dominate Division C—the Drexel Hobbits and Noll Run and Gun are both undefeated.

Division B games end Feb. 2, with A and C play ending one week later. Following the regular season, a double elimination tournament will be held in each division.

Floor hockey will start just as soon as final preparations are made. As of now, there are 11 teams signed up for action.

Baseball Team Starts Drills

Saint Joseph's baseball team began workouts last Monday, and hopes to improve on last year's 15-13 record. Due to graduation, there are five starting positions up for grabs along with many spots on the pitching staff.

SJC has a 40-game schedule and a post-season tourney on tap for the 1975 season, opening Mar. 20 with a home double-header against Illinois Benedictine. Formidable opponents include Purdue with home-and-home doubleheaders, Dayton, Grand Valley State, and the usually-tough Indiana Collegiate Conference schedule.

Leading returnees this season include: sophomore catcher Jeff Taylor, junior outfielder Barry Blane, pitcher-infielders Jerry Walsh and Denny Stitz and relief specialist Kevin Boyle.

Sharpshooting offense, tenacious defense, rugged rebounding and a superior team effort again provided the formula for an impressive victory Wednesday night in Greencastle as Saint Joseph's trampled DePauw's Tigers, 93-70.

Playing their first match without the services of powerhouse forward Kyle Wiggs, sidelined with a broken hand last Saturday, the Pumas shot a blistering .565 (39 of 69) from the field to improve their season record to 13-2 and their Indiana Collegiate Conference-leading mark to 4-0.

Jim Thorsen led the surge with 31 points, followed by Duane Gray (12 points), Jerry Klamrowski (ten), Ron Johnson (ten), Alan Rockwell (nine), Charles Hickman (eight) and Steve Scharrer (six).

SJC dominated the backboards, 51-39, as Thorsen showed the way with ten caroms. Johnson added eight rebounds while Rockwell, Gray and Scharrer had six apiece.

Saint Joe defenders limited the Tigers to 30 baskets in 80 shots, a .375 accuracy rating. The Pumas took the lead for good mid-way through the first half, captured a 45-35 halftime lead and gradually widened the margin during the final 20 minutes.

Saint Joseph's came out on top during the week that coach John Weinert named "The Week That Was," but faces stern tests in the weeks to come minus stalwart forward Kyle Wiggs and steady guard George Mills.

The Pumas took over undisputed possession of first place in the Indiana Collegiate Conference by defeating pre-season favorites Valparaiso and Evansville

at home, but lost the services of their leading rebounder (9.1 per game) and second-leading scorer (15.4 per game) in the 6-6 junior Wiggs when he suffered a broken hand in the first half of the UE contest. He is expected to miss four weeks. Mills is out for an indefinite period with mononucleosis.

On Jan. 15, Valpo came to town, and the Pumas proved themselves up to the challenge, jumping out to an early 21-8 lead and using the 21 points of senior Jim Thorsen and the 18 markers of freshman Duane Gray along with 62 percent shooting to defeat the Crusaders, 75-56.

Three days later, Evansville became the third ICC victim of the Pumas, 84-74. Saint Joe again led throughout the contest, but had to use six points by Gray during an 11-2 surge to put the game out of reach in the second half. Thorsen and Gray again led the scorers, this time with 29 and 20 points, respectively, and Wiggs pulled down ten rebounds.

Two all-time records were broken last week, as the Saints captured their tenth victory in a row. This breaks the previous record of nine set in 1912-13 and 1969-70. Also, Weinert's men won their 13th straight game at

home, eclipsing the 11 in a row won in 1948.

The stern tests begin Saturday night in Indianapolis when Saint Joe faces Butler. The Bulldogs are 2-0 thus far in conference play and 6-7 overall. Butler has lost center and leading rebounder Daryl Mason and their leading scorer, Marty Monserez, to graduation, but return to action this season with standout guard Wayne Burris, forward Jeff Williams, and two excellent freshman twin brothers from Franklin, Don and Jon McGlocklin.

"We're very pleased at the halfway mark of the season," coach Weinert emphasizes. "I don't know how the team will react without someone as important as Kyle. But we've won games this year with versatility, mobility, and hostility. We beat Valpo with a pressure man-to-man defense, and Evansville with a 1-2-2 zone. We can do a lot of things well. We've lost two real good ballplayers, but we have a lot of guts and should respond well to the obvious challenge."

After the Butler contest, the Pumas will return home next week for a Wednesday match against Indiana Central and then a Saturday contest against ninth-ranked Eastern Illinois, who will battle the Pumas for an NCAA post-season berth.

Research has uncovered that, over the past two and one-half years, the Pumas have led all ICC schools with an overall record of 46-23, a .667 percentage. Here is a breakdown of the overall standings since Coach Weinert came to Saint Joseph's:

	1972-73	73-74	74-75	Total	Pct.
Saint Joseph's	14-11	20-10	12-2	46-33	.667
Evansville	14-12	19-9	7-7	40-28	.588
Indiana Central	15-8	15-11	6-7	36-26	.581
Valparaiso	17-11	15-11	5-8	37-30	.552
Butler	14-12	14-12	6-7	34-31	.523
DePauw	8-18	5-20	3-9	16-47	.254
Wabash	7-16	7-18	2-13	16-47	.254

PUMA PRINTS

I-4 Offense Stacks Up

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

"An offense for all seasons."

That's what head basketball coach John Weinert has said about his brainchild, the 1-4 offense. Most Indiana Collegiate Conference fans know that the Pumas play a 1-4, but few realize what the 1-4 is and what it does.

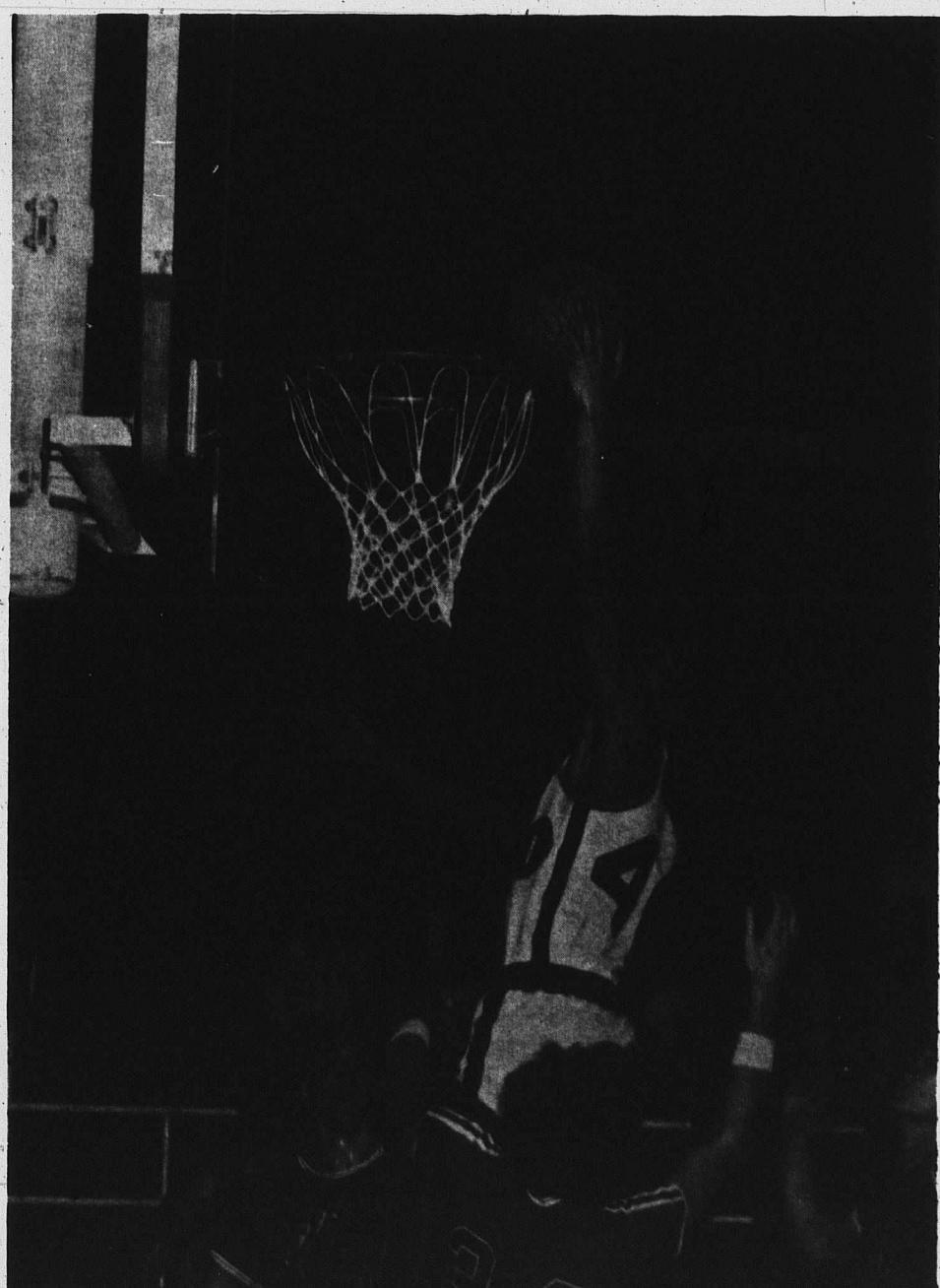
Coach Weinert stresses the simplicity of this offense. "The 1-4 is a basic offense. It's as easy as it looks. There are four men on the front, and one guard on the point. It is also very interchangeable, so we can go on the court with almost any combination of guards, forwards, and centers, and not worry about a player playing somewhere he has never played before.

There are advantages to the 1-4 offense on and off the court. First of all, according to Weinert, it has advantages in recruiting. "It is easier to recruit a mobile 6-6 forward than it is to recruit a seven-foot center. Also, since good guards are hard to come by, the 1-4 is advantageous because we can get by with one guard instead of the usual two. This helps a small school like ours."

On the court, the greatest assets of the 1-4 are: it gives good floor balance, it gives a good shot selection, and minimizes passing errors. Weinert's teams here have always finished first or second in the Indiana Collegiate Conference in field goal percentages, and this year is no exception.

Asked what defense would best stop the 1-4, Weinert adds, "It really doesn't matter what type of defense they play because we will always get our shots and points. If they play a man-to-man defense, two and one-half of their players are out of position, because one guard must play forward, one forward must play center, and the center must play higher than he is accustomed to. It is a patient offense that gets good shots against a zone defense because it plays up the strengths of the individuals. For instance, I believe the 1-4 is perfect for a team like Saint Joe's because it emphasizes the many things that a Jim Thorsen, Kyle Wiggs, Jerry Klamrowski and Duane Gray can do best."

If there is one word that spells success or failure for the 1-4, it is execution. "Many high schools currently employ the 1-4, but problems exist because of a lack of execution and a lack of adjustment on the part of the individual," Weinert says.



Ron Johnson goes to the hoop to tip in a basket during Saint Joseph's 84-74 decision over Evansville Saturday night at Alumni Fieldhouse. Johnson scored eight points and nabbed six rebounds against the pre-season ICC favorites.

Dan Mangen

SA Achievements, Plans Noted

Editors' Note: The following is an interview between Dan Mangen, Student Association President, and STUFF Editors.

STUFF: Dan, what were some of the Student Association's primary achievements of the first semester?

Dan: I feel much was accomplished during our first semester, but of most importance I'd say were our proposals for the 21-bar, our position on the Board of Trustees, the Student Involvement Program, and work with the Indiana Student Association.

STUFF: At what stage are the plans of the 21-bar?

Dan: Currently, we are trying to fund the bar. Since we are hoping to build it from donations, it is a long and hard road.

STUFF: Do you believe that in light of the financial state of the college, the money is justified for a bar, rather than other needs?

Dan: Well, you must realize that since we are building this from donations, and not school funds, this could, in turn, bring money to the college. I believe funding for this project would be easier if the state of the economy was in better condition.

STUFF: What is your position on the Board of Trustees?

Dan: When I first took office I held an ex-officio position which simply means I was there because of my S.A. position. Because of a redefinition of the Board last Oct. 4, I became a member not by position but rather as a student of the college. At present, any SJC student would be eligible for membership on the Board. We are now work-

ing in conjunction with the Board on how the student representative should be elected to the Board. The Student Senate and S.A. both agree that it is vital that the S.A. President hold this position, because he or she should have the most knowledgeable background of school operation.

STUFF: How much longer will the Student Involvement Program continue?

Dan: The program will follow through this semester with two more stages. Hopefully, each stage will bring to light some statistics on what has been saved, by way of food and conservation of energy; along with admissions information.

It is important that the Saint Joseph's student keep in mind this program and what it is trying to achieve. Cooperation is the greatest thing the students can give to make this program successful.

STUFF: What is the direction

of the S.A. for the second semester?

Dan: New goals for the second semester include: 1) a strong and realistic evaluation of the work-study program, 2) a major revision of our constitution and by-laws and 3) an in-depth study of dorm life, in relation to maintenance, open house, and the dorm as a social unit. We still have several important goals from the first semester which must be completed yet; for instance, the removal of the blocks around the Little 500 track and the 21-bar.

At present, our biggest directive is to effect a reasonable solution to the drinking policy. The announcement which was issued during Christmas vacation concerning the revocation of the drinking privileges on campus must be reconsidered by the Student Life Committee in light of how it will affect the social structure on campus.



Dan Mangen got a little surprise from Santa before Christmas last semester, as the jolly old fellow gave him a sack full of gifts. Joining in the Christmas cheer is senior class president Andy Grossi.

Senate Selects Knight As Student Life Representative

Selection of a new student representative to the college's Student Life Committee, as well as discussion concerning school decisions on tray bussing and drinking highlighted the first two Student Senate meetings of the semester, held Jan. 14 and 21.

In the Jan. 21 meeting, Pat Knight (soph.-Drx.) was elected to serve as a student representative on the Student Life Committee for the second semester, completing the unexpired term of Lutrell Jolly who has graduated.

Nominations were open at the Jan. 14 meeting, but the voting was delayed one week to allow time for more persons to be nominated if interested.

At the Jan. 14 meeting, Student Association Treasurer Kevin Ryan presented a list of SA expenditures, totaling \$14,641.78

for the first semester. In his presentation, Ryan said the first semester was pretty close to the projected figure, especially with major items such as bands and movies. The only major over-expenditure, according to Ryan, was in printing, where the SA had spent \$613.63 for the first semester.

During the discussion on trays Jan. 14 it was announced by Jean Emanuele, (sr.-Jus.), food committee chairman, that the forced bussing ticket system of taking trays off the tables was effective in serving its purpose. Discussion then centered on how long the program should remain in effect and other alternatives. Senate President Gail Fitch was directed by the Senate to write a letter to Fr. Paul Wellman, business manager, for a one-week period of voluntary bussing of trays to see if any further action needs to be taken.

Here is a list of items and money spent by the Student Association during the first semester, 1974-75 school year.

General Office Supply	\$ 164.02
Printing	618.63
Postal Services	44.55
Telephone	450.77
Miscellaneous	186.95
Student Involvement Program	58.03
Bands	6,869.00
Lighting System	536.51
Movies	4,567.85
Special Events	1,120.47
Little 500	25.00
TOTAL	\$14,641.78

Academic Affairs Board Announces Changes

In an attempt to make the Academic Affairs Board a more active and involved committee on campus, extensive changes to re-

structure the Board's organization have been planned.

By virtue of her position as chairperson of the Board, Dorothy Colgan (sr.-Hal.), is also the Academic Cabinet representative and the Core curriculum representative. On the restructured board, Ms. Colgan will retain the two latter positions. Debbie Frantz (soph.-Hal.) will assume the role of chairperson.

Other changes are also being implemented. A subcommittee to promote Core on campus has been instituted with Vaughn Beckham (sr.-Noll) as chairperson. This committee will make Core a more publicized and better organized curriculum. The program will include STUFF articles, surveys, a Core forum to be organized with the Core faculty, and greater publicity for Core events.

Individual members of the board will assume responsibility for various functions of the Academic Affairs Board. There will be someone to organize Who's Who, Professor-of-the-Year and Wooden Cask. In addition, another board member will be in charge of organizing, distributing, and compiling departmental surveys. Finally, someone will work towards increasing the effectiveness of the Placement Office.



Stones Crossing will be the featured group for the first night of Mardi Gras festivities, Friday, Jan. 31. The band will play from 8-11 p.m. in Halleck Center cafeteria.